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## PUB DEDICATION SET FOR NOV. 6

The Pence Union Building will be formally dedicated Saturday, November 6, as one of the events of Fall Festival. Dedication will take place at 10:45 in the multi-purpose room, and a luncheon will follow at 11:30.

A feature of the dedication is the presentation of a photograph and a painting of Omer O. Pence. The Associated Students paid for the photograph (a blown-up tinted picture), and Hoffman Construction paid for the painting, done by an EWSC student.

Omer O. Pence, an emeritus associate professor of geography since his retirement from Eastern in 1954, was both a faculty member and administrator for almost 30 years.

Pence began his career at Eastern in 1925, prior to many years as a rural school teacher in

the Cheney school district. At Eastern he taught in every department except music and physical education.

Pence is survived by his wife, Alma Rozelle, two sons, Clarence O. Pence and Frank Pence, two daughters, Mrs. Mathew Steven, and Mrs. Frederick Giles, a brother and sister, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Most of the family is expected to be present at halftime at the EWSC-Eastern Oregon game, where they will be introduced to the crowd.

Speakers at the dedication will be:

John Allen, Master of Ceremonies; Emerson Shuck, Administration; Merle Haffner, Board of Trustees; Clarence Pence, The Pence Family; Jim DeWalt, Students; Walt Zabel, Student Services.



EXHIBITING HER WORK - Jane Van Meter stands beside her painting of the late Omer Pence which will be hung in the PUB after its dedication.

## Festival Calender

Wednesday, November 3 9:00 p.m. - Associated Students Mixer and Coronation of Queen, PUB.

Thursday, November 4-  
1:00 p.m. - Volkswagen Stuffing Contest, PUB.  
1:30 p.m. - Pie-Eating Contest, PUB-Multi-Purpose Room.  
7:00 p.m. - Girls Varsity Volleyball exhibition, Fieldhouse Gym  
9:00 p.m. - Student Folk Music Jamboree, PUB.

Friday, November 5-  
ALL DAY - High School Student Visitations  
10:00 a.m. - Golf Tournament - Indian Canyon  
1:00 p.m. - Annual Bed Race, PUB  
1:30 p.m. - Pie-Eating Contest Finals - PUB, Multi-Purpose Room  
8:00 p.m. - Johnny Rivers Concert, PUB  
10:00 p.m. - Pep Rally & Bonfire, Woodward Field

Saturday, November 6-  
9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Department Open House  
9:30 a.m. - Hole-In-One Golf Contest Sponsored by Recreation Society intramural Field  
10:00 a.m. - Powder Puff Football Championship-Intramural Field  
11:00 a.m. - Alumni & Parent's Luncheon at Tawanka Commons  
11:00 a.m. - Flag Football Championship, Intramural Field  
12:00 a.m. - Alumni & Parent's Pep Rally, PUB  
12:00 a.m. - Turkey-Trot 3-mile Course at Woodward Field  
1:30 p.m. - Football. Eastern vs. Eastern Oregon, Woodward Field. Half-time awards and presentations. Following Game-Alumni Happy Hour, Bill's Tavern, Cheney.  
9:00 p.m. - Alumni Dance - Davenport Hotel Arena, Spokane  
9:00 p.m. - Student Semi-Formal, Formal Dance "Close to You", PUB.

## DODSON NAMED CONSUMER HEAD

"The average student who lives on campus and spends \$1500, spends \$500 of that in vain," remarked Chuck Dodson head of the new Consumer Protection Agency, here.

Dodson, who is also the A.S. attorney general, said many students who live on campus lose a large sum annually to faulty products and consumer fraud.

To help eliminate this problem, the state attorney general's office, which among other things is concerned with helping the consumer, has started a state-wide agency for consumer protection.

Dodson said the Consumer Protection Agency is set up on five of the six state college campuses, and keyed mainly towards the student.

However, he said the ultimate plan for the Agency is to serve all people in the state and provide an effective means of consumer protection.

Here on Eastern, Dodson has three volunteer assistants to help counsel any student at the A.S.

office who has a complaint.

As Dodson put it, "If someone has a problem with consumer fraud, they come to us."

Dodson said the Consumer Protection Agency has two jobs or responsibilities. Those are to handle case studies and educate the public.

As far as case studies, the Agency has no real power or authority other than that of the State Attorney General's office said Dodson.

He did say, that it can act as a pressure group towards companies or individuals that have complaints issued against them.

Dodson said about 75 percent of all consumer cases are handled out of court, and of those cases going to court, 90 percent are ruled in favor of the people making the complaint.

If the case is too involved to be handled in the small claims court, Dodson said the case would then be turned over to the State Attorney General's office.

"If we can not handle it, we

send them to the people who can. I have a whole list of referral agencies," added Dodson.

The Agency is also making moves in the area of consumer education. Dodson said they are planning a workshop on November 15 and 16.

Dodson explained that as of right now the Agency can only handle complaints arising on the campus, but hopefully will spread into the metropolitan Spokane area.

If all the separate agencies at all the state colleges do the same in their area, then the Consumer Protection Agency would be a working organization for the entire state.

This move, stated Dodson will be made by each agency when they feel they can. He said as far as Eastern is concerned, such a move is still far in the future.

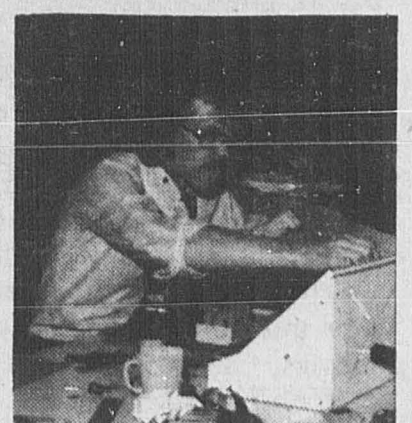
Dodson said the Consumer Protection Agency here needs help on a volunteer basis to handle any complaints. Even if they do not get that help, as one assistant said, "No one will be turned away."

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## editorial

**Editors Note:** The following appears in place of our regular editorial due to its relevances and thought-provoking content. The information about the Citizens Research and Investigation Committee is also part of our continuing coverage of Louis Tackwoods' accusations which were first presented in The Easterner, Oct. 20, 1971.

Note: CRIC was formed solely to investigate Louis Tackwood's charges and those of other informers like him. Members of the group include Michael McCarthy, Marilyn Katz and Robert Duggan, all activists who worked closely with Tackwood during CRIC's careful and continuing investigation of his claims. CRIC intends to investigate and expose a broad range of illegal activities by law enforcement agencies. More about the purposes of CRIC appears below.

"When neither law enforcement agencies acting under control of state, local or federal government, nor the levels of the judiciary branches of government fulfill their legal responsibility but in fact act in collusion to deny and suppress the rights of citizens, then it is necessary if not obligatory that citizens band together to defend their fundamental rights to freedom of speech and assembly; their rights to organize politically and to dissent, and to be safe in their privacy from illegal intervention and conspiracy by agents, and agencies acting outside of the law, while acting under the protection and in the name of it.

"At no time is this more important than today when our country is in the process of social and political revolution; when oppressed and exploited groups and classes of people are organizing and bringing to light their grievances; when citizens of

the country can find no relief in either the legislative, judicial or executive branches of government for their complaints against racism, war and economic exploitation. Rather than finding relief from these oppressive circumstances, citizens find that government conspires to reject and deny their grievances.

"At the heart of this conspiracy to deny justice lies an almost omnipresent local, state, federal and military police intelligence complex equipped with the most modern technology and invading every home in America. This complex is so vast and so overlapping, autonomous and uncontrolled, except by its own self-interest, that it is creating a growing pattern of autocratic control, that of gigantic military-industrial-mass media-police complex....

"Therefore the Citizens Research and Investigation Committee was formed to:

- investigate and counter illegal methods of investigation by law enforcement agencies;
- expose illegally created criminal conspiracies against citizens exercising their constitutionally guaranteed right to politically organize and dissent;
- investigate and expose the use of acts under color of law, which have resulted in and continue to result in physical and political intimidation, illegal arrest and confinement, and even murder.

## happening

By Herb Jones

"Changes" was a good choice of words to name the new Fall Festival. And, "Changes" is what Eastern has seen in the past two year period. The college has grown from adolescence to adulthood in many ways and nearly at the same time. The physical appearance of the campus has undergone an overwhelming change. Our academic structure has undergone gigantic upheavals. And lastly, our free-time habits have made revolutionary changes.

These radical twists in what our students do in their spare time and how they want to utilize this extra time has made the programming of campus activities even more difficult.

These new needs and desires have pointed some positive (and necessary) changes. For instance, consistency in scheduling, spreading things out over extended periods of time, planning ahead, and a closer determination of just what and who to program for.

In the next two-week period a new Activities Programming Panel will be making decisions for the upcoming winter quarter.

They will be deciding how to get the most mileage out of that abused student dollar. They will be working toward an even better program because of some background. They will be making "what, when, where, and how much" decisions concerning movies, dances, concerts, the coffeehouse, series, etc. They welcome your interest, comments, suggestions and most of all, assistance.

The growth of student activities in the past two years has been to my estimation phenomenal. But, much thought and preparation must go into continuing the quality and frankness of our programs.

In the upcoming week one committee is rebuilding a tired tradition. In co-operation with the EWSC alumni, the Fall Festival committee is opening new doors to campus awareness for ourselves, the high schools, parents, alumni and guests in general. It's the first year of attempting these new "changes" and the growing pains are evident. But it looks like a fine program with some very strong and important messages is evolving.

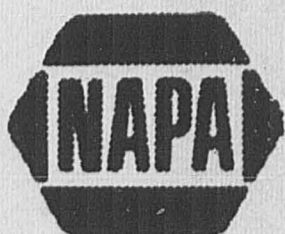
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## the doctor's bag

**QUESTION:** For the past eight to ten years I have been bothered with bad breath. I have been to the dentist several times over the years and he has cleaned my teeth and filled cavities; however, almost immediately after the check-up the odor reappears.

The problem has stunted my ability to communicate. I chew gum almost constantly. Someone told me that I may have acid in my saliva or stomach that produces this smell. What do you think?

**ANSWER:** Most cases of bad breath originate in the mouth and are traceable to accumulations of material on the teeth harboring bacteria, decay, gum infections or rotting food that has not been rinsed out. These things are taken care of by thorough cleaning and scaling of the teeth, treatment of gum infections and then by vigorous and consistent dental care including frequent tooth brushing, use of dental floss and stimulating your gums.

There are causes of bad breath that do not have to do with the mouth. They may include lung diseases and some gastro-intestinal diseases. Also, sinus conditions with a continual post nasal drip can result in production of foul smelling breath. To tell if bad breath results from the mouth or from other structures, you can apply the following simple test: open your mouth and have someone smell your breath as it is exhaled; then close your mouth and exhale through your nose. If the odor is present when exhaling through your mouth and not when exhaling through your nose, then the problem is in your mouth. I would suggest beginning with a visit to a good dentist for a cleaning and then proceeding to a specialist in internal medicine.

**QUESTION:** I suffer from insomnia to the extent that it is ruling, and ruining, my life. If I can get to bed around 9 p.m., I am usually able to sleep. However, if I get to bed any later I am unable to get to sleep before 3 or 5 a.m. even if I did not get any sleep the night before.

I am constantly tired, consistently oversleeping in the morning and continually missing my morning classes.

I have sought relief from this condition from various doctors who invariably refuse to prescribe sleeping pills on the basis that: "The possession of such nervous energy is an asset, not a liability, in life."

Do you agree? I think I need sleeping pills to get my life regulated.

**ANSWER:** Insomnia can be caused by a number of physical and emotional factors. These include: drinking too much coffee or drinking coffee late at night, smoking, physical inactivity, anxiety, depression, basement dormitory rooms and the expectation that it's going to be hard to sleep.

Assuming that you are not anxious, depressed or fearful of the dark, I suggest the following: First, stop smoking. Second, after 6 p.m. avoid caffeine-containing drinks such as coffee, tea, cocoa or cola beverages. Step three in my five point program is to have a period of vigorous exercise sometime during the day. Step four consists of doing things like taking a cool shower a half hour before going to bed and sitting down and relaxing with a glass of wine or warm milk. If all this fails, my last suggestion is to find a doctor who isn't such a wise guy that he gives you homilies like the one you mentioned. You may very well need an effective, safe sedative for a brief period of time to break the cycle of anticipated insomnia.

## films

By Win Paulson

Spokane is still caught up in a case of re-runs and long runs at the theaters. "Billy Jack" and "Summer of '42" are still the best bets among the new films.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which nearly went out of business a couple of years ago, (which isn't surprising considering some of the films they were making) is currently pushing a re-release of its "Fabulous Four" films. The four are "Ryan's Daughter", "Doctor Zhivago", "2001", and the giant "Gone With the Wind". Combined these four films have earned more than \$260,000,000 world-wide; "GWTW" being the second largest grosser in history. These flicks are scheduled to run at the United Artists Cinemas over the next few weeks. If you haven't seen them, do; if you have, why not see them again?

Today in Kennedy Auditorium is another film in the IMC series. Showing at 3:30 and 7:30 will be "Ramparts of Clay", by Jean Louis Bertucelli. It is a documentary of life in a Tunisian village and depicts the revolutionary process at work. While it is not the most exciting-sounding film I've heard of it has received excellent reviews, and is considered by many to be a very sophisticated film.

**CORRECTION:** The following was omitted from the story on winter quarter fees in last week's Easterner:

Students who are recipients of various other miscellaneous scholarships must contact the Student Accounting Area January 3-10 as follows:

- Complete signature requirements.
- Pick up scholarship check if enrollment fees have been previously paid, if not.
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# DETAILS OF TACKWOOD CHARGES REVEALED

**Editor's Note:** The following article from AFS gives the details of Louis Tackwood's accusations against the FBI and Los Angeles Police Department. The statements are as given by Tackwood to AFS reporter John Berger.

CREDIT: by John Berger / Alternative Features Service

## San Diego Convention Bombing

Tackwood reported a meeting attended by Los Angeles Chief of Police Edward Davis was held somewhere in Southern California to formalize plans for the San Diego convention bombing.

He also said that he heard the plan discussed by officers of the Criminal Conspiracy Section of the Los Angeles Police Department and by F.B.I. personnel. When the press asked whether the police were merely gesting about the idea, Tackwood said, "When the police in CCS talk about any plans or any ideas, they ain't joking."

The group to actually perform the bombing—Squad 19—was to be coordinated by Sgt. Daniel Mahoney of CCS and F.B.I. agent Edward Birch according to Tackwood. The plan Tackwood said involved use of enough explosives to kill minor Republican officials and warrant a national emergency.

The explosions were to have occurred at a time when action outside was whipped up to a crisis by provocateurs, to heighten the impact of the plan. The scheme was still to be approved by someone with more authority than Chief Davis, but Tackwood said he did not know his name.

When asked by the press what the character of the police conversations were, Tackwood said, "Nobody was joking." While CRIC's investigation of this charge continues, Tackwood declines to make public any further details.

## Attacks on the Panthers

Tackwood was assigned by Sgt. R.G. Farwell, head of "Black Activities" for CCS, to infiltrate the Black Panther Party. He was introduced to the Panthers as one who could gain arms, ammunition and explosives for them. Tackwood stated that Melvin "Cotton" Smith, was charged with provoking incidents that would help destroy the Panthers from within.

The attack on the central headquarters of the Panther Party in Los Angeles was part of a plan to assassinate some of the high-ranking members of the party, Tackwood said. The raid was pre-planned and carried out by the L.A.P.D. on information primarily furnished by a person who was in constant contact with the L.A.P.D. on the movement of Panthers in the L.A. area.

Tackwood stated this raid, "was part of a coordinated plan that was laid out to me long ago for the complete destruction of the Panther Party nationwide...It was a plan to murder, intimidate, kidnap, whatever the Panthers to make it so people wouldn't join, and to break the financial back of the party. They didn't care about the Panthers in the street, they wanted to go right to the heads."

Most of the members of various black organizations like the Panthers are agents, Tackwood said. If they were to

quit, there would be a big lag in the leadership of these organizations."

## Angela Davis: Police Foreknowledge of Marin Shooting

While in the employ of CCS, Tackwood said he worked for about four months on "the Angela Davis Case," bugging strategy sessions of the Angela Davis Defense Committee as well as the Berkeley campaign of radical black councilmen, Ira Simmons and D'Army Bailey. He was allegedly instructed to trace the sources or funds for the Davis committee and for the black councilmen's campaign.

According to Tackwood, both the CCS and the California Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Intelligence (CII) suppressed important evidence that might free Angela Davis and place guilt on the police department. If Angela Davis is guilty of conspiracy, Tackwood said, so is the L.A.P.D. Tackwood expressed a willingness to testify at Davis' trial if her defense attorneys felt he was needed.

Tackwood claimed personal involvement in trying to substantiate a conspiracy relating to the Marin courthouse shoot-out "including the question of the ballistics report." He declined to provide details because of pending litigation in the case. Throughout his press conference, Tackwood from time to time would decline to respond to questions which he felt would place either himself or defendants in jeopardy.

## George Jackson

The Criminal Conspiracy Section of the L.A.P.D. engineered "most of the breakout" in which George Jackson died in San Quentin prison. Tackwood quoted Daniel Mahoney of CCS as saying that Jackson would never go to trial. CCS had prior knowledge of a couple of events, Tackwood stated, and they were waiting for both.

## The Criminal Conspiracy Section, a Statewide Intelligence Superagency

The Criminal Conspiracy Section has its own radio units, its own cars, and its own funds, Tackwood said. Their budget is not included in the L.A.P.D. budget as "CCS funds are shifted through the commissioner's office."

Tackwood said that California District Attorney Evelle Younger, an ex-F.B.I. agent, is responsible for the creation of CCS. Younger reportedly had said that if he got to Sacramento, CCS would have statewide power.

"CCS are provocateurs in the

northern California area—everywhere except the L.A. area," Tackwood stated. The police use right-wing organizations to set up left-wing groups.

Tackwood claims he has been sent to northern California from Los Angeles on numerous occasions, and that CCS sends paid agents to other cities for political purposes while maintaining a statewide intelligence network that currently involves 200 informers.

## Conspiracy by the District Attorney of Los Angeles

Tackwood said the District Attorney Tried to force him to state publicly he had given Citizen Research and Investigation Committee (CRIC) phony data so CRIC personnel could be arrested for buying stolen police information. Tackwood said the District Attorney told him that if he did not comply, he would be prosecuted. Under duress, Tackwood was instructed to fire his attorney, and recall all tapes and papers given to CRIC.

The District Attorney of Los Angeles after originally announcing an investigation of the Tackwood case, dropped his investigation last week, saying "There will be no further investigation because of a lack of credibility and good faith on the part of Tackwood in refusing to take the lie test." (Tackwood had already submitted to two days of polygraphing involving hundreds of questions. He had refused to attend yet another polygraphing the next day because of his radio press conference.

Chris Dugas, Board chairman of the American Polygraph Association who administered the tests at the suggestion of Newsweek reporter Karl Fleming, reached the conclusion "that Louis Tackwood did answer all the critical questions truthfully on his examination..."

## Police Denial

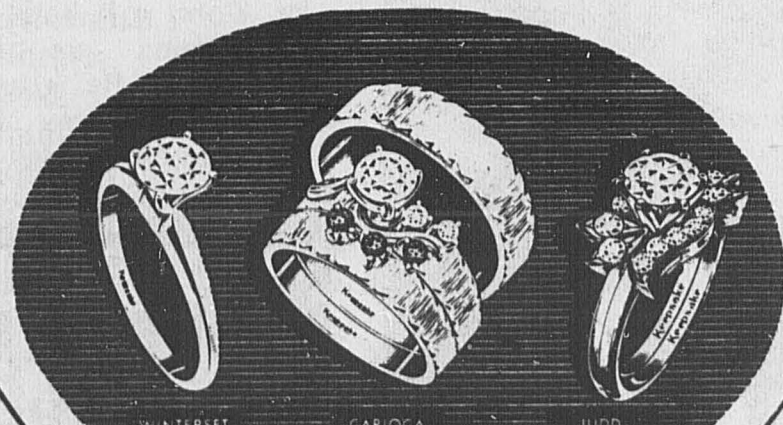
Although explicitly invited to Tackwood's press conference, representatives of the L.A.P.D. refused to appear or to publicly and seriously discuss his allegations. The only department comment came from Chief Davis, who said "A Bolshevik has been working for two weeks to plant a false story involving the President of the United States and the L.A.P.D. I think such a story would appear in PRAVDA. But I am surprised to hear that Los Angeles reporters are listening to the story." Tackwood replied, if I'm a Bolshevik, "I've been a Bolshevik for the L.A.P.D. for ten years."



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# Team Reports On Findings From Bookstore Study

E.W.S.C.'s bookstore may soon go into the used book business if recommendations of a research teams who investigated problems of the store are followed.

At the last AS Legislature meeting, the group of professors in marketing and one accounting from Eastern reported the findings of their study on the bookstore. One recommendation they made was that the bookstore should buy and sell used books in order to provide more service to the students, which is the major objective of the store.

Also recommended by the team was that department chairmen be responsible for the actual number of books ordered. Right now the bookstore manager is the one who dictates the number of books ordered and this has created some problems with overordering and cutting of orders. Last year the bookstore ended up with \$15,000 worth of books that could not be used or returned. The team of researchers also felt that instructors should agree to use the same book for at least one year. If department chairmen accept this proposal, the bookstore should be in the buy-back business by the end of fall quarter.

The reason given for the extensive study of the store was that the store had been criticized by three groups--faculty, students and administration. The faculty complained that books were frequently not in the store

on time and that their orders were being cut. Students complained that books were too expensive, professors changed books too often, and that the refund system of the store was inadequate. The administration was dissatisfied with the non-returnable inventory which represents a considerable loss.

The AS Legislature will make a decision on the bookstore report at the next meeting.

Also this week Vice President Jim DeWalt decided it "might be a good time to check g.p.a.'s and see if everyone's okay on that." All of the legislators "checked out".

## Position Opens

Paul Card has officially resigned his position as Tenants Union manager reported Associated Student president John Allen, after a "general agreement" was reached between the two.

The agreement was related to whether or not Card would be able to keep office hours in the PUB.

Card said, in a prior interview, that due to other commitments he would not be able to maintain office hours in the PUB, but rather would set up hours in a Patterson Hall office.

The situation leading to Card's resignation began when he was sent a memo from the A.S. office.

The memo stated that Card

In other action at the meeting, questions were raised concerning a representative's residence. If an on-campus legislator moves off-campus, is he still an on-campus representative? Or if a legislator lives in Sprague, is that a Spokane position or a Cheney position? These questions again raised the possibility of an at-large representation system. Even though the legislature voted down this system once before, the members decided to consider it again at next week's meeting.

One legislator resigned this week so there is a vacancy in position number 16.

should occupy his PUB office for at least one hour each day.

Card, at that time, said that he would rather talk to Allen, then abide by the memo.

It was just recently that Allen talked to Card and the A.S. president requested that he use the office space in the PUB.

At that time the two agreed that Card would no longer hold the manager's position.

Card was not available for comment after the agreement had been reached.

Allen said he would pick a replacement for Card, but had not reached a decision at this time.

Any such appointment by Allen will have to be approved by the A.S. legislature.

# Danforth Visiting Lecturer To Speak On Campus

Dr. John B. Cobb, Jr., Ingraham Professor of Theology in the School of Theology at Claremont, California, will be on the campus of Eastern Washington State College on November 10, 1971 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

Reflecting a theologian's



JOHN B. COBB, Jr., Theology and Philosophy Danforth Visiting Lecturer

concern with ecology, Dr. Cobb will give a convocation address on "Hope on a Dying Planet". In an informal meeting he will discuss "Philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead". The convocation will be in Showalter Auditorium, 10:00 a.m., November 10. The informal meeting will be in the afternoon at "K" House.

The visiting lecturers program

under which Dr. Cobb comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges, and is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. Its purpose is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several people of outstanding intellectual stature from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. Dr. Cobb's visit to Eastern is being sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship, and "K" House.

Dr. Cobb was born in Japan. His parents are Methodist Missionaries. He attended the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan, the public high school of Newnan, Georgia, and the

branch of Emory University at Oxford, Ga. He studied Japanese at the University of Michigan, and earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1949 and 1952 from the University of Chicago Divinity School.

For three years Dr. Cobb taught at Young Harris College in Georgia, and was for five years a member of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology and the Graduate School at Emory University. He is an ordained Methodist minister.

Dr. Cobb is the author of "Is It Too Late?", a book on the theology of ecology, published in September, 1971 in the "Faith and Life Series" by Bruce Publishing Co., affiliate of Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc.

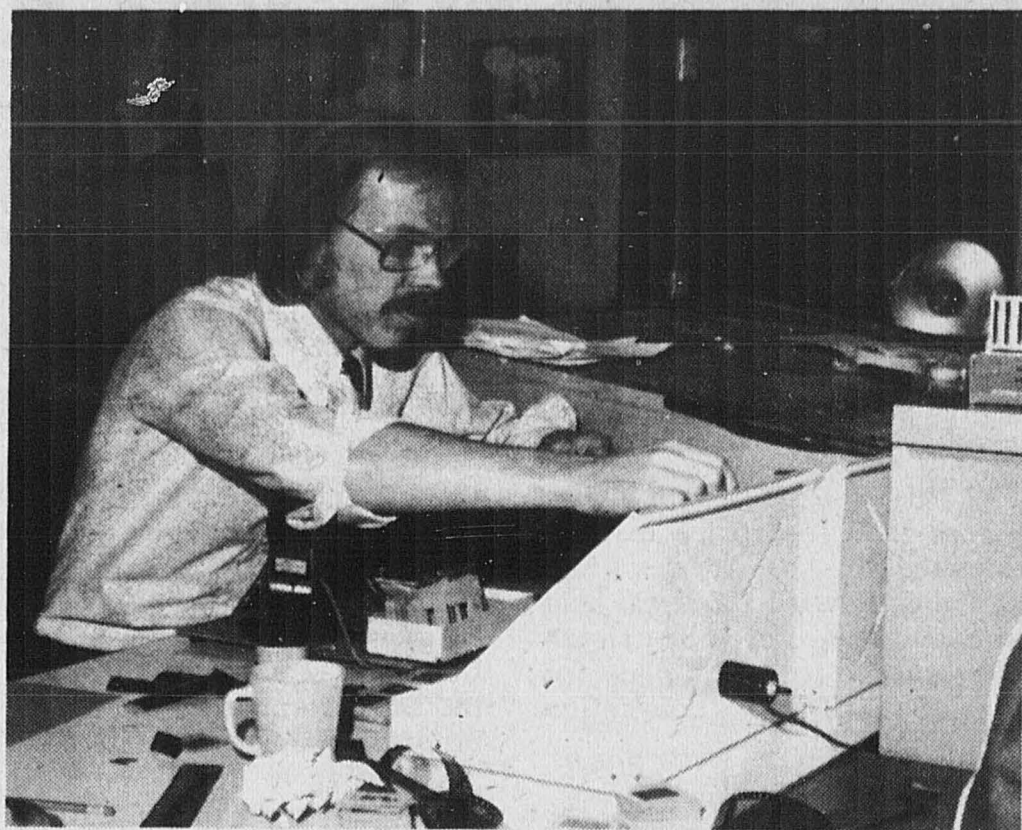
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## GRAPH LAB MAKES AIDS

The Graphics Lab handles the difficult task of aiding faculty, students and administrators in the preparation and use of visual aid materials.

The lab is located on the second floor of the library and is managed by Fred Munich, a 1969 graduate of Western Washington State College in Visual Communication Technology. Munich stated he wished he had more time to spend with students, but limited operating funds have restricted him in time and staff.

Munich has set up a student self-help section in the lab where students can come in and take advantage of various visual aid production materials.

For student use the Graphics Lab offers a ditto machine, slide duplicators, and letter templates for sign making. The lab also features a hot press for dry-mounting and laminating materials.

Munich pointed out that many student-teachers take advantage

of the transparency masters offered for duplicating and for use in classroom instruction.

The lab serves the faculty by preparing many of the visual aids used for college classroom instruction, and often does catalogue and pamphlet designs for the administration.

## Xerox Services Demonstrated

A Xerox sales representative will be in the PUB today, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, to demonstrate the advantages of the Xerox 3600 I machine. Free copy service will be provided during this time.

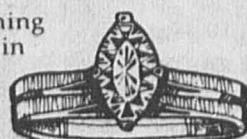
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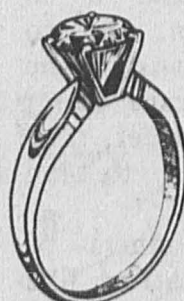
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# INDONESIA IS SUBJECT OF MODEL U.N. CLASS

Winter quarter participants in Eastern's Model United Nations Club will receive three credits for their work, announced Dr. Ernst W. Gohlert of the Political Science Department.

Students interested in participating in Model United Nations, can register for Social Science 498, which is a seminar in the Area Studies Program. The class will be arranged and taught by Gohlert.

Social Science 498 will be used by the Model United Nations Club to study the United Nations and to prepare for a model session of the United Nations which will be held in Seattle in the spring.

The Model United Nations Club at Eastern is a member of the Model United Nations of the Far West, which is an organization of clubs representing many of the colleges and universities in the western part of the U.S. Its purpose is to help students to develop greater understanding of international relations and the United Nations and to provide a forum for discussion of world problems.

To accomplish this, each college is assigned to represent a country at the model session. This year Eastern has been assigned to represent Indonesia and in Social Science 498, club members will be studying about the United Nations and about Indonesia so that they will be able to intelligently represent Indonesia in the model session.

Social Science 498 will involve learning about the history,

geography, culture and government of Indonesia so that students will learn what kinds of factors are involved in Indonesia's foreign policy. Once the students learn something about this, they will be able to deal with the kinds of questions that are before the United Nations and to deal with them from the Indonesian point of view.

Hopefully students will achieve a better understanding of international relations and world problems by dealing with questions such as war, poverty,

discrimination and pollution from the view point of a particular country.

In addition to the three credits students will get for Social Science 498, another credit will be given for participation in the session itself. Anyone who is interested in international relations and world problems is urged to participate in Model United Nations. Anyone interested can find out more by talking to Dr. Gohlert in the Political Science Department or Thomas W. Bonsor in the Economics Department.

## ELLIS TRIED, BILL UPHeld

The A.S. Superior Court, in a recent unanimous decision, upheld Bill 70-71/026 of the student code and issued a written warning against Bruce Ellis for violating it.

According to Attorney General Chuck Dodson, Ellis is expected to appeal the decision to the College Disciplinary Committee.

Bill 70-71/026 is concerned with not allowing signs to be placed on tables in food service areas or classrooms.

Dodson said that whether or not Ellis violated the code was not in question, but rather if the code was constitutional or not.

The court in its decision upheld the bill, "...on the grounds that it WAS intended to limit the areas where posters may be posted, so as to not

disrupt the instructional functions of the professor as an extension of the institution."

In addition it said, "The court as a whole also contends that Bill 026 does not conflict with either the A.S. Constitution or the U.S. Constitution."

In the court session held late last week, both the prosecution, Dodson; and the defense, Ellis, presented their cases and briefs to the Superior Court.

Ellis maintained that Bill 70-71/026 was in violation of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution (freedom of speech) and Article 11, Section three, Clause B of the A.S. Constitution.

That law states, "Discussion and expression of all views relevant to the subject matter is permitted in the classroom subject only to the responsibility of the instructor to maintain order and present course content."

On the other hand, Dodson stated the first amendment is not absolute and can be found not to be as important as some other issue.

He backed up that point by citing a U.S. Supreme Court ruling stating, "...the societal value of speech (written or verbal) must, on occasion, be subordinated to other values or considerations."

In this case, a campaign poster placed in a classroom is another "value or consideration" in that it could possibly disrupt the classroom according to Dodson's brief.

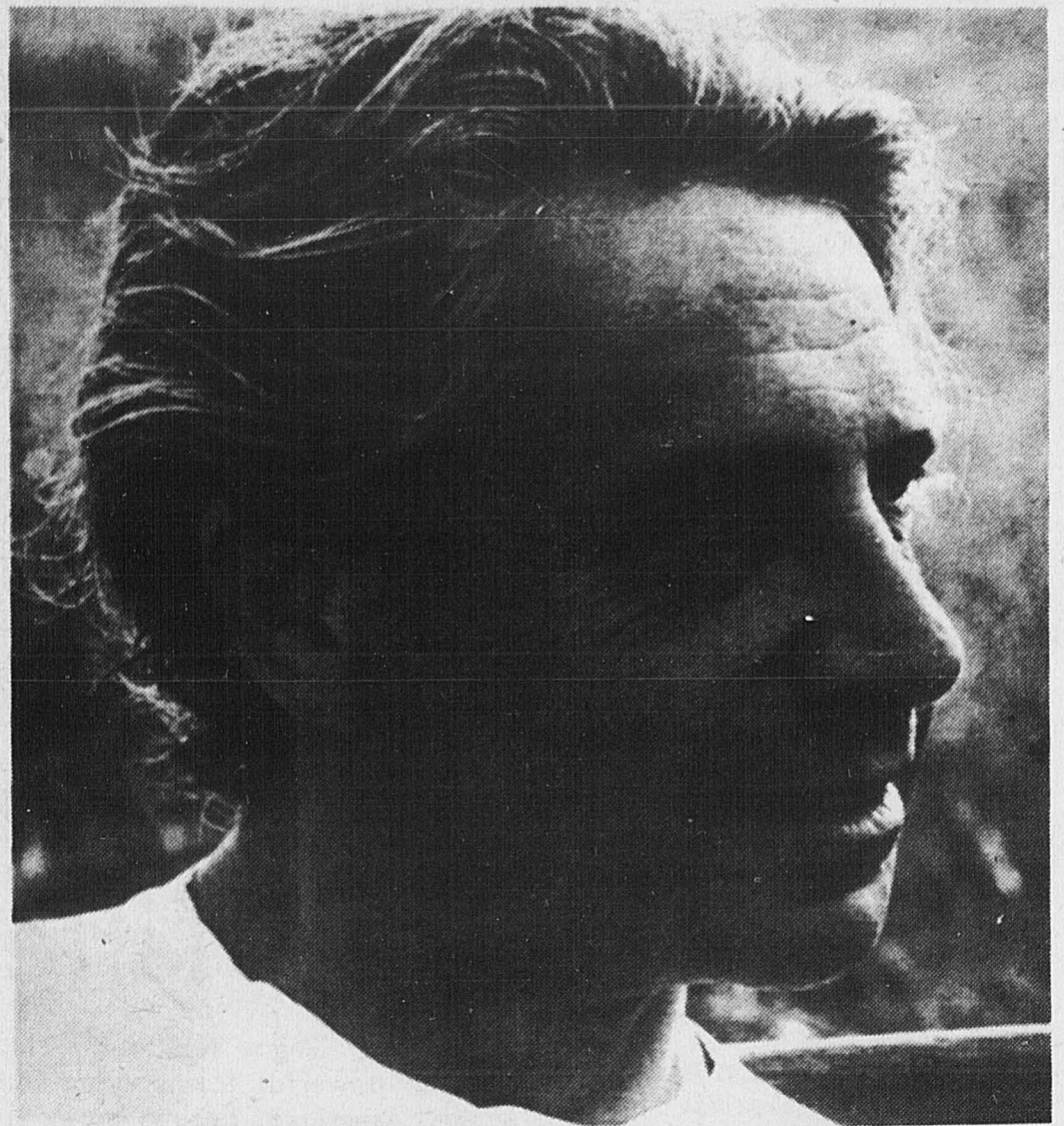
Dodson added that in his opinion, Ellis would not be able to get a reversal in the Court's ruling by appeal.

price can reach one thousand dollars."

The procedure should be made simpler and cheaper, Connor explained, if we are to meet the needs of modern men.

The ideas discussed and agreed upon at the convention will be drawn into a bill by the American Bar Association and will be presented to the state legislature for approval.

"If the legislature approves the bill," Connor said, "it will help modernize Washington's attitudes towards marriage and divorce, as well as unite our state laws with those across the nation."



WINNER OF PULITZER - Anthony Hecht, poet and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1968, will be on campus on November 9 to give a series of lectures, informal talks, and a poetry reading.

## PULITZER WINNER TO APPEAR HERE

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anthony Hecht will be on campus on November 9 as the first in a series of contemporary writers.

Hecht will be involved in a number of activities during his visit to Eastern. These activities will all be free of charge and students are urged to take full advantage of them, according to Dr. Goni Michaeloff. She went on to say that Hecht, as one of the more important contemporary poets, has much to offer to both students and prospective poets.

These activities will include a talk with the Commercial Television class in SB 225 at 1:30, an informal talk about poetry and writing aimed at students in SB 225 at 2:00, and poetry reading in Kennedy Auditorium at 8:00. In addition, Hecht will be featured in a Channel 7 television interview at 4:15 of the same day.

Hecht comes to Eastern with an impressive list of credits to name. The many awards and fellowships Hecht has won include, in addition to the 1968 Pulitzer, the Loines Award, which is given jointly by the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Prix de Rome, two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Ford Foundation Fellowship, the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award, and a Hudson Review Fellowship. He has been a Fellow at the American Academy in Rome, and was recently named a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets.

Hecht's appearances on campus have been sponsored under the auspices of Dr. Goni Michaeloff and Professor James McAuley. According to Dr. Michaeloff, their idea is to bring outstanding, contemporary writers to the campus in order that Eastern students may be exposed to them.

## Marriage, Divorce Changes Offered

Current marriage and divorce laws in Washington state are in the process of being revised, said Dr. Ralph Connor, professor of sociology.

It is felt that the present laws are inadequate, he explained, and do not meet the needs of people today.

Dr. Connor recently attended a conference that met to plan a revision of existing laws. It was sponsored by the State Bar Association and the Family Law Committee of Washington.

The purpose of the meeting, he said, was "to create the beginnings of a uniform marriage act in Washington that would help unify marriage laws across the nation."

The formation of a family court is being considered, as a result of the meeting, Connor stated. The court will have jurisdiction over all matters relating to the family.

"Today, a family may have many problems," explained Connor, "and most of them have to be dealt with in separate courts. A single court would make problem-solving much easier."

The proposed court could handle every facet of family life, from adoption to divorce, he said.

"The court will be staffed with qualified counselors, trained to deal with specific problems," he said.

The conference also agreed to modify the existing laws on marriage and divorce, Connor said, and to simplify marriage procedure.

"Once the marriage license is issued and recorded, the marriage will be legally accomplished," he explained. "A marriage ceremony will be optional."

It was decided that young people, needing parental permission to marry, should be required to visit a counselor before marriage, Connors added.

The conference also voted to abolish the adverse character of divorce procedure, he said.

"We decided to eliminate the idea of fault in a marriage, or that someone has to be wrong," Connor said, "and introduce the concept of unreconcilable differences."

A couple, seeking divorce, need only to prove that their marriage is broken, he said, and that their differences are not reconcilable.

The institution of a less expensive divorce fee was also discussed.

It was agreed upon that a couple should only need to file affidavits and pay a court fee, to make a divorce legal, Connor explained.

"Minimum divorce fees in Washington are \$350," he said. "When lawyer fees and court costs are added on, the total

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WSU-USC	USC	USC	USC	WSU	USC	WSU	USC 4-2
Stanford-UCLA	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan. 6-0
Pitt.-ND	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	Pitt.	N.D. 5-1
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Ark.-Rice	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark. 6-0
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## Events To Highlight Festival; Flag Football Titles On Tap

"A store of action is promised during Fall Festival by the Intramural Department," says Jared Fors, Intramural Director.

The Intramural Department has come up with six exciting activities to thrill students, faculty and visitors coming to Eastern for Fall Festival. A schedule of these activities is listed below:

Thursday--EWSC Varsity Womens' volleyball exhibition at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Gym.

Friday--Intramural Golf Tournament at Indian Canyon Golf Course, starting at 10 a.m.

Saturday--Hole-in-One Golf Contest starting at 9:30 a.m., sponsored by Recreation Society.

--Powder Puff Football Championship between girls on the Intramural Field at 10 a.m.

--Flag Football Championship between the champions of the American and National Leagues starting at 11 a.m. on the Intramural Field.

--Turkey Trot Race starting at Woodward Field. The race will start at 12 noon and will also finish at Woodward Field.

--Awards and presentations for all Intramural Fall Festival sports and activities during halftime of the Eastern-Eastern Oregon football game.

Fors concluded by saying, "I hope that all persons will be able to come to at least some, if not all, of the Intramural activities. They promise to be both interesting and action packed!"

### CHAMPIONSHIPS SET

Men's intramural flag football comes to a bruising climax this week with the championship games being played.

Three teams from both the American and National League are fighting it out in league playoffs to determine the

eventual league champs. The three powerful teams vying for the American League number one position are: Rusty Dildoes, Rec. 8, and the Wild Bunch. In the National League, the three tough teams are: Pi Kap Primos, Frog Hollows, and Chowchilliams.

The eventual winners in both leagues will meet Saturday on the intramural field at 11 a.m. to decide the men's intramural flag football championship.

"If you want to see some hard fought and competitive action, come and see the flag football championship games," says Jared Fors, Intramural Director.

In Women's powder puff football action, the championship game will be played at 10 a.m. on the intramural field. This game will decide the top women's team.

Both the women's powder puff and men's flag football championship teams will be presented trophies during halftime of the Eastern-Eastern Oregon football game this Saturday.

### COED VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball teams are now being formed for volleyball competition. Teams must sign up by today for the volleyball action.

The games will consist of three 15 point games with one team

winning the best 2 out of 3 games.

For further information go to the Intramural Office in the Fieldhouse.

Also, if you men and women like to play volleyball with the opposite sex, you can sign up for coed volleyball. Deadline is today for signing up.

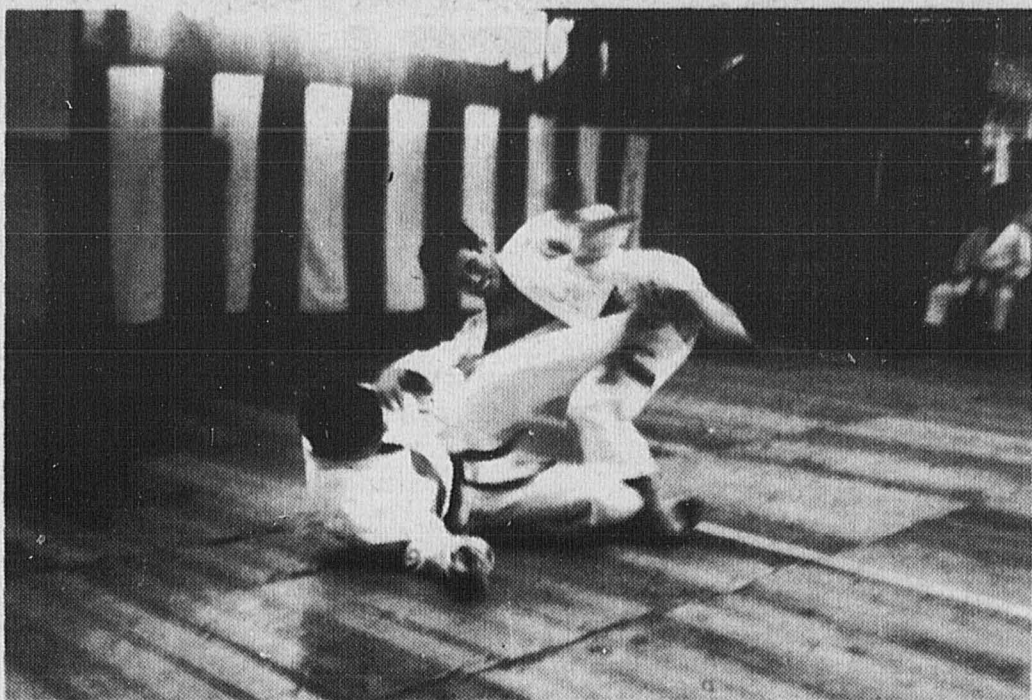
For all persons interested in volleyball, EWSC's women volleyball team will be holding an exhibition game tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fieldhouse gym.

### GOLF TOURNEY FRIDAY

Golfers, take notice. The Intramural Department is sponsoring a golf tournament this Friday at Indian Canyons Golf Course in Spokane.

All teams in the tournament will consist of 3 members. There will be special green fees and clubs may be rented at a reasonable rate if you don't have your own.

The top golfers will be awarded prizes at the football games this Saturday during halftime.



CHINEN DEMONSTRATES-Black Belt Terrio Chinen exhibits some of his fantastic speed. Chinen will show many moves in his demonstration in the PUB Monday at 2 p.m.

## Chinen To Exhibit Skills

A fourth degree black belt and well known Karate instructor, Terrio Chinen will give a demonstration of his talents in the PUB multi-purpose room on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sponsored by the EWSC Karate Club, the demonstration will be an effort to interest new

members. The club now has 15 members.

The club works out every Monday and Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the campus school under the supervision of Chinen.

Chinen also instructs at WSU, SFC, Gonzaga and the YMCA.

## CS Lead Is Tight Race

The leadership in the Courageous Spectulators race has turned into a real dog fight after the first four weeks. Last week's action produced a three-way tie for the top spot with only one game separating the entire panel.

Tom Vail was the only one to pick Washington State over Oregon while the whole group was stunned by Oregon College's upset of the Savages. Guest Dr. E.C. Shuck also picked the Cougars over Oregon.

	W	L	GB
Bob Anderson (13-3)	37	15	-
Gerry Martin (13-3)	37	15	-
Jeff Jordan (12-4)	37	15	-
Consensus (12-4)	37	15	-
Tom Vail (13-3)	36	16	1
John Massengale (13-3)	36	16	1

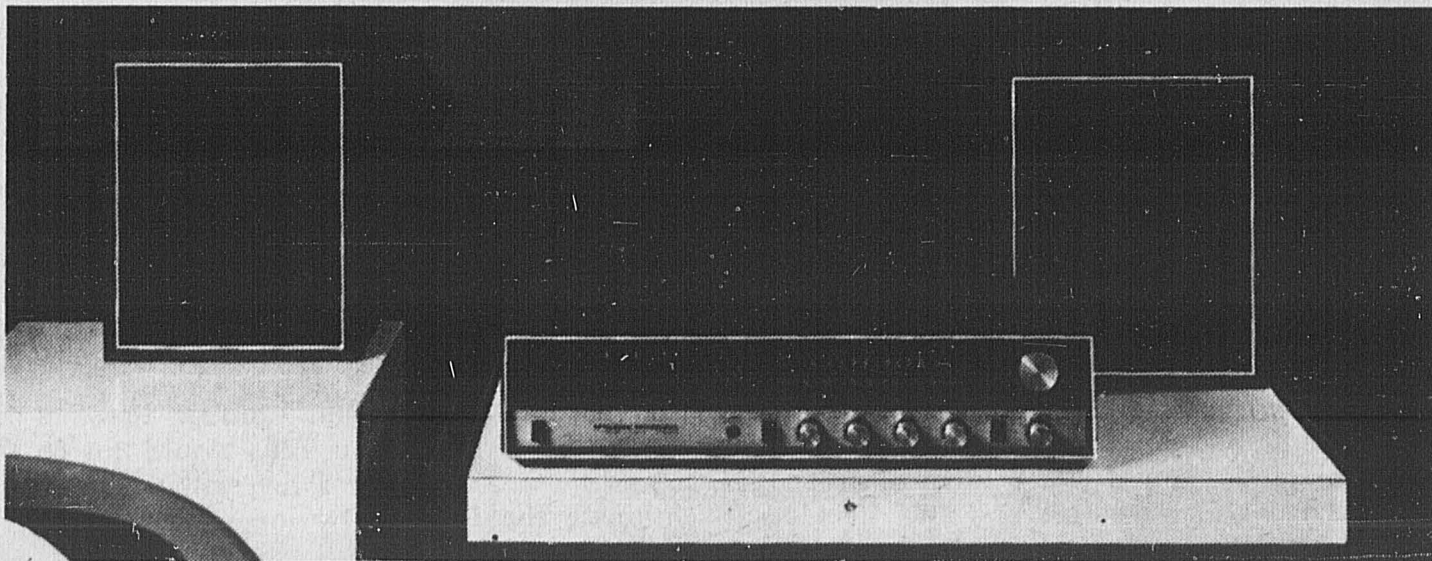
## EW Women Defeat WSU

The Eastern Washington State women's intercollegiate volleyball team again defeated the Washington State University women's volleyball team last Saturday.

Eastern socked it to the Cougars twice 15-6 and 5-4. WSU beat the University of Montana 16-14, 14-16, 15-10 in other matches.

An eastern area tournament will be held at the University of Idaho this Friday and Saturday. Eleven schools will participate.

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# ON THE LINE

By Tom Vail  
Sports Editor

## Transfers Support Strong Depth

A staunch group of junior college transfers greeted head basketball coach Jerry Krause this week.

The transfers abundant with talent and excellent speed include the best defensive performer in the Washington circuit last year and several offensive standouts.

Mark Seil a 6-2 guard from Tacoma Community College was tabbed as the best defensive player last year and will add depth.

Two strong prospects come from Clark Community College. Mark Hopley, 6-3 guard, is quick with excellent outside shooting. He averaged 20 points per game for Clark. The other Clark product is Steve Hook the second leading scorer in the circuit last year. Also standing 6-3, Hook averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per contest.

Supporting speed and jumping ability from Highline Junior College is Larry Barfield a 5-10 guard. Barfield has recorded a 6-7 high jump and probably will see action on the cinders in the spring.

The fifth man to play for Krause from Northeastern Junior College in Colorado is Larry Meeks. A forward, Meeks stands 6-3, 210.

Two aspirants from California are Mike Farrell and Richard Mulligan. Farrell coming from Santa Rosa Junior College was the leading scorer for the California school, Mulligan also supports good scoring potential heralding from Deanza Junior College.

Rounding out the transfers are Randy Forney, 6-4 from Highline, and John Mulvenna out of McHenry Junior College in Illinois.

After suffering knee trouble last year as a freshman Kevin Brooks 6-8, 210 is expected to make a determined effort for a varsity slot.

Also up from the freshman team is Dave Kautz, a speedy guard from Merino Colorado.

Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition Krause predicted that the final varsity roster may include a freshman.

Lacking abundant size the Savages are definitely going to be deceiving. Krause will prove one thing though that height isn't everything. With the explosive amount of speed on the varsity roster the Savages will be by far the fastest team in the Evergreen Conference.

Taking a preview of the rest of the conference, the pre-season rosters forecast a tight race for the top spot. Eastern and Western will surely be the top contenders with Central trying to make it a three team scramble. Western has a strong nucleus while Central has the weakest roster in many years. The Oregon schools will be improved but it still should be a Washington battle.

The Savages will open competition against the freshmen in the Fieldhouse directly after the Eastern-OTI football game on Nov. 20 with the Alumni contest set for Nov. 27. The season opener will be at Lewiston with the Savages facing Lewis-Clark State College. A tough Christmas tour faces the Savages, traveling to Montana to play Eastern Montana, Rocky Mountain and then trip south to Colorado for games against University of Northern Colorado and Metropolitan State University. The Anaconda Christmas tournament at Helena, Montana and a single game against Western Montana will wrap up the road tour. Eastern Oregon will invade Cheney for the last league encounter Jan. 7.

Under the guidance of Gary Meggellin the freshmen will prove to be rough with some very sharp talent. Heading the first year bunch is a high school All-American from Honolulu by the name of Dave Huss, a forward standing 6-3, 207. If any freshman finds a spot on the varsity Huss will be the one. Not conforming with the past the freshman squad will be nearly all from Washington except for three exceptions.



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W. Washington	5	0	5	1	147	40
E. Oregon	3	2	4	4	96	84
Oregon Col.	2	2	3	3	92	89
E. Washington	1	2	3	3	50	92
C. Washington	1	2	2	2	65	85
S. Oregon	1	2	2	2	18	43
Oregon Tech	0	3	0	3	20	106

### This Week's Games

CW at SOC, EOC at EW, WW at OTI,  
OCE at Linfield.

By J. J. Trentwood  
Easterner Football Writer

Smarting from a string of three losses, Eastern will try to rebound Saturday when they host the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon in an Evergreen Conference football clash.

It will be Fall Festival weekend on the Eastern campus (formerly Homecoming) and a big crowd of students and alumni are expected for the 1:00 contest at Woodward Stadium.

Eastern Oregon is currently second place in the EvCo, falling last week to conference champion Western Washington, 28-16. The Mountaineers sport a 4-3 season mark and last

	East	OCE
Yards Passing	61	94
Yards Rushing	226	313
Yards Tot. Rushing	287	407
Net Yardage	282	388
Passing	7-16-3	8-16-0
First Downs Rushing	11	13
First Downs Passing	4	5
First Downs Pen	1	0
Punts	5-26	-40
Return Yardage	0	39
Penalties	5-22	5-85
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Eastern	0	3
OCE	0	14

Eastern — Garske 26 field goal.  
OCE — Trice 28 pass from Horn (Conway kick).  
OCE — Gleason 1 run (Conway kick).  
OCE — Trice 14 pass from Horn (Conway kick).  
Eastern — Collins 1 run (Garske kick).  
OCE — Gleason 1 run (Conway kick).  
Eastern — Wheat 1 run, kick failed.

season whipped the Savages 40-0 in a quagmire at Pendleton Roundup Stadium. Leading the Mountie attack is hard-driving fullback John Huntsman, who coach John Massengale rates as one of the best in the league.

The Savages, who have lost in successive weekends to Boise State, Western and last Saturday, 28-16 to Oregon College of Education will seek to salvage the final three games of the year and a win over Eastern Oregon is a must.

Massengale and his staff have been burning the midnight oil this week trying to find solutions to the losses and preparing Eastern for the physical Mountie squad. Riding on the contest will be the first winning season by an Eastern team in three years and second place in the EvCo.

Pete Glindeman is expected to be ready Saturday after being injured the last two games. Before his injuries the lanky signal caller was 10th among the nations small colleges in passing and 12th in total offense.

Despite a superb effort by the Savage offensive line of Jim

# Savages Host EOC

## THE EASTERNER

# SPORTS

## Section

Bryant, Ed Giersdorf, Etuale Sufoa, Darrell Gustafson and Randy Kramer, which opened holes in the Oregon College defense for 220 yards rushing, without Glindeman Eastern was unable to mount a passing attack in the mud and rain at Monmouth

With Eastern leading 3-0 in the second quarter Glindeman was injured as he fumbled deep in Savage territory. The Wolves scored in six plays and went on to tally 21 unanswered points. Starting flanker Steve Farrington, who quarterbacked in high school filled in for Glindeman, but was racked up late in the second quarter and fullback Dan Wakeley called signals until the half ended.

Unable to move the ball through the air the Savages moved on the ground with Phil Wheat having his best game since high school rushing for 139 yards while Mel Collins added 74.

Trailing in the fourth period 21-10, the Savages threatened to make a game of it as they moved to the Oregon College 35 yard line. The Wolves came up with a timely interception of Farrington's pass and broke the game open with a 67 yard drive in eight plays.

The Savages down but not giving up, kept the ball on the ground and put together a 75 yard scoring drive with a 55 yard dash by Wheat setting up the touchdown with 4:04 remaining to play.

For Eastern it was a tough loss but in losing it must be remembered the Savages played with only seven seniors and eleven freshmen on the 34 man squad which gives hope for the future.

Following Saturday's game Eastern travels to Portland State and wraps up the season at home the following Saturday against Oregon Tech.

### RUSHING

	Eastern	Oregon
Heat	25	139
Gliffins	19	78
Wakeley	7	10
O'Connor	1	8
Glindeman	1	0
Moore	1	0
Wagner	14	141
Trice	14	23
Gleason	18	0
Von Wecker	3	14
Horn	5	14
McElvray	2	8
Ryan	1	0
Davis	1	0

### PASSING

	Eastern	Oregon
Glindeman	11	5
Farrington	4	44
Wakeley	1	0
McDale	8	4
Horn	7	4
Ryan	1	0


### PASS RECEIVING

	Eastern	Oregon
Garske	4	3.5
Picard	1	4
Moore	1	12
Collins	1	10
Reynolds	2	43
McElvray	1	10
Trice	5	65

## Harriers Seek EvCo Top Spot

Being led by Bob Maplestone and Joe Ross the Eastern Washington State Cross Country team will seek the Evergreen Conference title at Ashland Oregon Saturday.

The Savages will be strong favorites to take the meet on the Southern Oregon College campus.



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## **PUBLIC NOTICE!**

# **'JOHNNY RIVERS'**

**Will Also Be Performing**

**AT 8:00 PM**

**IN THE**

**PENCE UNION!**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH,**

**IN ADDITION TO HIS**

**PERFORMANCE ON FRIDAY,**

**NOVEMBER 5TH!!**

Because of administrative non-communication and the great demand for tickets, the Associated Students Activities office has secured an additional concert on THURSDAY NIGHT November 4th at 8:00, in the Pence Union's Multi-Purpose Room. The price for the tickets is the same as before - 75 cents - and they will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday, November 3rd and 4th, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. 900 tickets will be sold, first-come, first-served, and these tickets will be good ONLY FOR THURSDAY'S PERFORMANCE. All tickets previously sold are good only for Friday's concert.

Tickets will be sold only to EWSC students, faculty and administration with ID.